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Marian University - Indianapolis

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# Commencement Number THE PHOENIX



Vol. VIII

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, May 29, 1945

No. 8

## Twenty-eight Seniors to Receive Degrees June 1

### 'Courageous Living' To Be Keynote Of Baccalaureate

**Bel Canto, Orchestra Will Contribute to Chapel Services and Concert**

"Real Catholic living is always dangerous living" will be the theme of the baccalaureate sermon to be delivered Thursday evening, May 31, by the Rev. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., professor of religion at Marian College. Services in the college chapel will begin at 8:00 p. m.

#### Faith Plus Courage

In a recent interview Father Reine indicated that the address would focus on the present need for courageous manifestation of faith. "I shall present the view," he said, "that to manifest in our lives as Catholics the same uncompromising fidelity to the principles of our Catholic faith that characterized the martyrs of old, takes courage, sacrifice, and constant struggle."

#### Bel Canto to Sing

The Bel Canto will open the services with the Gregorian "Veni Creator." During Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament the Bel Canto will sing "Ave Verum" by Guilmant and Singenberger's "Tantum Ergo." "Star of the Sea" by Haller will conclude the religious exercises.

Following chapel services the graduates and their guests will attend a Choro-Symphonette concert in Madonna Hall. The Glee club will open the musical with "The Primrose" by Grieg and "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

Orchestral selections include "Canzone Amore" by Nevin, "Contra Dance" by Beethoven, "The Lotus Flower" by Schumann, Isaac's "Mexican Overture," "Waltz in A" by Brahms, the "Gavotta" from the "Classical Symphony" by Prokofieff, "Serenade" by Schubert, and the "Theme from Piano Concerto" by Grieg.

### Contest Invites Summer Thought

Resist that shaded hammock, refuse those swimming invitations, and make this summer different. Resolve to write that poem, that short story, or, in this case, that essay:—

500 words on "What My Country Means to Me" to be mailed to Mr. Frank H. Henley, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, World War Memorial, 431 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis 4, Indiana, by Sept. 15, 1945.

Type-write or write legibly on one side of white paper, 8½x11. In a letter accompanying the essay, give your name, address

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*Processional*—Students in academic costume take places to lead the formal commencement procession down the carved walnut stairway and through the reception room to the main entrance. Keeping step with Elgar's "Processional" played on the organ, they will escort the graduates and those officiating at the exercises to Madonna Hall.

### Queen Reigns During Ceremony, Accepts Festive Music Tribute

Alma Gaden, of Houston, Texas, president of the Student Association, reigned as Queen of Marian Campus at a Sunday afternoon ceremony, May 27. Miss Gaden was chosen queen by junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

Maids of honor, similarly elected, were seniors: Rita Krekeler, who crowned the queen, Joan Duffin, Mary Jo Bearly, and Betty Armstrong. Members of the court, representing the other classes were Sylvia Luley, Mary Anne Gallagher, Mary Ellen Fox, Mary Ann Gearin, Mary Sunderhaus, and Eileen Gaughan.

#### Sound Patriotic Note

The formal procession paused at

the site of the flagpole for a brief patriotic tribute. Students sang "The Star Spangled Banner," to the accompaniment of trumpets, clarinets, saxophone, trombone, and drums.

The triple terrace above the rose garden was the scene of the coronation. Strains of "O Lovely Marian" preluding Denzo's "Roses Everywhere," a Glee Club clarinet number, enhanced the atmosphere of romance.

Miss Armstrong paid tribute to the queen and to the traditions and ideals of the college. Her Royal Highness responded with a brief address.

#### Salute to Court

In Madonna Hall the queen and her court were honored with a festive music concert in which twenty-four students of music contributed.

Soprano soloists were: Jeanne Gallagher, Margaret Braun, Josephine Penna, Maria Pinto, and Anna Roffelsen; contraltos, Norma Veiders and Renilda Meny.

Instrumental soloists were: Jeanne Stiens, organ; Kathleen Holtel, cello and piano; Gloria Pinto, violin; Sarah Jo Mahan, Juliana Dillhoff, Rita Mae Heinz, Colleen Pollard, Joan Baumer, and Mary Anne Gallagher, piano.

The string ensemble played Beethoven's "Minuet in D." The Bel Canto sang, as a three-part chorus, Fenner's "When Children Pray."

Accompanists were Mary Anne Gallagher, Marian Guenter, and Jeanne Stiens.

### Seniors Inducted In Delta, Kappa; Others Honored

Thirty-seven students will receive awards for various achievements at the honors convocation to be held May 31.

National honors to be announced are membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, for Dolores Martini, '45, and in Kappa Gamma Pi, for Joan Duffin, '45.

Delta Epsilon Sigma is a national scholastic honor society for graduates of Catholic colleges and universities. Membership requires superior scholarship. Kappa Gamma Pi is a national honor society for students of Catholic women's colleges. Members have merited distinction for leadership in studies and activities.

These honors and the insignia of membership have been conferred with specific rituals at separate induction ceremonies.

#### Spanish Awards Given

The Award of the Association of Parents and Friends of the "Colegio La Inmaculada", Habana, Cuba, will be conferred on five students for outstanding achievement in the study of Spanish. Those receiving it in connection with their Spanish classwork will be: Aurora Menendez, Spanish literature; Rachel Matthews, Intermediate; Catherine Gardner and Jane Gaughan, Elementary.

One student, Patricia Hagan, will receive the award for out-

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### Archbishop Ritter Will Officiate At Commencement

**Monsignor Wernsing Of Jasper Will Deliver Commencement Address**

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, D.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis and Chancellor of Marian College, will confer baccalaureate degrees on twenty-eight seniors during Commencement exercises, June 1.

Receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree are: Elizabeth Louise Armstrong, Mary Josephine Bearly, Margaret Ann Cocks, Joan Frances Duffin, Alma Mae Gaden, Rita Louise Krekeler, Louise Ann McCoy, Cecelia Bernadette Melten, Renilda Mary Meny, and Bertha Ann Neff.

#### Qualify for B.S.

Receiving the Bachelor of Science degree are Rita Ann Hillman and Dolores Mary Martini.

Sixteen religious, Sisters of St. Joseph, of Carondelet, Missouri, and Sisters of St. Francis, of Oldenburg, Indiana, will receive the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred on Sister Anne Teresa, C.S.J., Sister Mary George, C.S.J., and the following Sisters of St. Francis: Sister Mary Angele, Sister Mary Clare, Sister Mary Ellen, Sister Francis Jean, Sister Henry Marie, Sister Joan Clare, and Sister Margaret Ann.

#### Receive B.S. in Education

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education are: Sister Mary Adele, Sister

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### Students Draft New S. A. Leaders For '45-'46 Tasks

Sylvia Luley, of Indianapolis, is the newly elected president of the Student Association for 1945-'46. Miss Luley was elected by an all-student vote, May 18. Other executive offices filled at the same election were: vice president, Mary Anne Gallagher of Cincinnati; secretary, Patricia Winship, and treasurer, Mary Katherine Klaiber, both of Indianapolis.

Gertrude Schroeder, of Greensburg, was again elected prefect of the Sodality unit and Patricia Cronin, of Indianapolis, was named president of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade unit. Both these officers are members of the Student Association executive board.

Nominees, drawn up by this year's executive board, were posted on May 17. At the regular assembly meeting, May 18, the retiring president, Alma Gaden, publicly introduced the candidates and explained the voting procedure. Ballots were distributed by class presidents.



## 'Keeper of the Flame'

Happy and sad, as graduates always are, we pause for a moment in the midst of commencement events. We pause to make a promise. The respite is welcome; for though we invite the promise of the future, we cannot leave the past with dry eyes or hurried steps.

Providence, which four years ago placed into our hands the flaming torch of educational opportunity with the commission to carry it forward, now points our way to the ranks of those who have experienced before us the joys of play and work at Marian and who have already tasted the bitter-sweet of Commencement Day.

With reluctant fingers we surrender our treasure into the eager grasp of our successors. Our only wish is that they may carry it ever forward on waves of devotion and enthusiasm, succeeding where we have failed, triumphing where we have succeeded.

Long after diplomas have been carefully laid away and new hopes and dreams have come to fill the emptiness we felt as the last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" faded away and vanished in the empty halls, we will remember with loving gratitude the things of Marian—the kindness, sympathy, and understanding of her faculty, the comradeship of her students, the soundness of her teachings, and the benevolent protection of her patroness.

To the alumnae, to all Marianites to be, to our fellow-students, to ourselves, we make our pledge: We will always remember Marian, we will always serve her, we will always be part of her.

D. M., '45

One Mass gives God more praise and thanksgiving, makes more atonement for sin and pleads more eloquently than does the combined and eternal worship of all the souls in heaven, on earth, and in Purgatory.

## Hitting Home Stretch

V-E Day! The race half won—the goal in sight. The triumphant tread of total victory rumbles in the distance. We bow our heads in thankfulness and pause to pay tribute to the forces which have brought such victories to us and to our allies. And while saluting the men whose fortitude and valor made possible V-E day, we scan the ranks for those men who will go on to finish the fight.

Into Los Angeles pour the haunted, half-starved survivors of imprisonment in Japanese war camps. Their skeleton-like bodies ineptly tell of barbarous cruelty. They are nervous and jumpy, and their scarred, sore-filled faces reflect scant rice and grasshopper diets and the complete lack of sanitation facilities.

We are facing a cruel and crafty enemy—one who must be fought to the death. The optimist says it will be a matter of months; the pessimist says it will take years and years of struggle. We know that this enemy will be conquered only as soon as the force of every right-minded person is fully employed in ending this terrible scourge.

We, the fledgling editors, (alias cubs) dedicate this issue to the outsoaring staff. We shall watch their upward flight with mounting interest and wish for them the attainment of phoenix-glory.

## THE PHOENIX

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## Graduation



## In 1945

By the Very Rev. John J. Doyle, Ph.D.

Two great facts confront our country in the victory lately won in Europe. One is that triumph on the battle field is not the end of our endeavors but only the opening up of the opportunity to accomplish the really great things we hope to do, the opportunity to gain the victories of peace. The other is that, as our nation won this war not by itself alone but only by the joint efforts of all the nations opposing German militarism, so the winning of the peace can be accomplished only by the cooperation of all nations.

Commencement Day also means for the graduating class and for the college joy and gratitude for what we have been able to do. It means too the opportunity and the responsibility to do still more. Much has been given to us; surely much will be required. The abundance of God's gifts imposes upon us the duty not to let them lie idle but to put them to fruitful use.

This we shall never be able to do each one by himself alone. Whatever successes have come to us individually or as making up the college, have come only through the cooperation of all, students and faculty, working together. Whatever we shall be able to do in the years to come, we shall be able to do only by continuing to work with one another, with all our fellow citizens, and with all men of good will the world over. This is the lesson that we must ever more thoroughly learn and that we must by every means teach.



## CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago the good ship S.S. Forty-Five set sail under a new captain, Sister Mary Cephas, with a crew of thirty-three.

The waters were a bit choppy the first few days out. Disturbance was caused chiefly by a thing called initiation. However, after a few mild cases of homesickness—pardon us, we mean seasickness—a long period of smooth sailing set in. Rosemary Ernst became first mate and charted the course for the first year.

The ship's log for 1941-42 throws the following light on off-duty activities of the crew: production of "Pygmalion and Galatea," a formal tea dance, and a wiener roast and dance for guest sailors. After four months the smooth sailing was interrupted abruptly by a disastrous storm on December 7. After that each crew member promised to take on new duties (knitting, victory gardening, U.S.O. entertainment) until the craft would find itself back in calm waters.

### Six Lost at Sea

Just before the crew departed for three months shore leave the officers of the line announced a newly planned summer cruise. Six members decided to take the cruise and were lost forever to S.S. Forty-Five.

The journey resumed in September, '42, this time under the officership of Rita Krekeler. The new things which the new year brought were membership in the National Federation of Catholic College Students, a literary publication—The Fioretti—and class pins. The year's dramatic production was "The Miser."

### New First Mate Aboard

The third lap of the voyage began with Mary Jo Bearly at the helm. Cecilia Mellen, who had missed part of the previous trip, was again aboard. A Red Cross unit, an athletic association, and class-sponsored assemblies were

new items in the log book. Bertha Neff became president of the Diocesan C.S.M.C. "The Swan" was the dramatic project of the year. Social activities included picnics and dinners. To one of the latter, the crew of the sister ship, S.S. Forty-Four, were invited. When port was reached after this stage of the journey, the crew scattered in various directions. Rita Hillman travelled to Vermont and Renilda Meny to Texas.

### Crew Distinguishes Itself

The final stage of the journey was taken up in September, '44. Rita Krekeler again was officer. Distinctions which came to crew members were: S.A. president and Campus Queen—Alma Gaden. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges—Betty Armstrong, Joan Duffin, and Dolores Martini. Louise McCoy became treasurer of ship's company and Margaret Cocks aroused the admiration of fellow sailors by contributing her twelfth pint of blood to the Blood Bank. The Senior Directory was introduced during this trip and social memories include the Hawthorne and Sapphire rooms and, among the informal, a hay ride.

Big news aboard was the granting of chapters of two honor societies—Delta Epsilon Sigma and Kappa Gamma Pi.

Twelve of the original crew proved to be hardy sailors and weathered all the storms. Their ship comes in on June 1, 1945.

## Contest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and your age as of October 1, 1945.

(If you'll be over 21 on that date . . . we're sorry we've made you read this. But, maybe, you can tell some junior journalist about it.)

## Doodling Swan Song

Hello there,

It doesn't seem possible that this is my last "Doodling." Now I won't have any excuse for doodling—I don't think a city editor would appreciate it.

Betty's expressed perfectly the wish we leave when we go.

Farewell, Marian!

May Mary ever keep you

In her watchful care.

To all your daughters

May you ever be the

True beacon of light and love.

May your halls echo always

With the steps and voices

Of our girls.

And, in the dim corridors of memory

May we, the "grads" live on

To watch, to pray and hope—

And ever in our hearts

To thank you.

E. Armstrong, '45

Seniors, unable to express their own graduation prayer, looked to Lois Tenbieg. She does a very competent job.

### A SENIOR'S PRAYER TO MARY

Today I kneel at Mary's feet  
My lips and heart are formed to pray  
For help and strength to carry on  
For guidance all along life's way.  
Oh tell me please, my mother dear,  
That you will help me ever stay  
As good and pure, as true thy child  
As on my graduation day.

You know how the big dipper came to be in the sky, and you know about the man in the moon. Marian was created by just such magic.

A fairy lad with magic rod

Danced one night on verdant sod.

The reason for his sylphic glee

Has pleased man's heart repeatedly.

For on the morrow he would wed

A lovely Elfin maid. 'Twas said

In fact that of the fair

No other maid could quite compare.

So on this night the fairy youth

Took up his wand and went, forsooth,

To fashion for his fairy flower

A picturesque, sparkling honeymoon bower.

The stars looked down and they chuckled

with joy

And the moon beamed bright as she watched the boy.

She kissed with her rays a certain spot

And the young lad beamed when he saw the spot.

He waved his wand—birch trees appeared

And placed themselves atop a tiered

Virescent terrace. Then there peeked

Apple blossoms, cherry-cheeked.

Tesselated walks he laid

For strolling with his fairy maid.

Semi-circled lakes he set—

A looking glass for his amorette—

Violets hid under blades of grass

Would please when found by a lovely lass.

He knew she liked best the daffodil

And the phlox, so he sprinkled the hill.

Wrens he called and robins too

And birds of every shape and hue.

Nimble rabbits, saucy squirrels—

He knew these always pleased the girls.

He looked around at the damascene

And felt it worthy of his queen.

This happened e'er so long ago. The fairy

folk have gone,

But the Elfin spot still lingers on.

I know you've guessed this bit of heaven

To us is known as Marian.

Auf wiedersehen,

Rita Krekeler, '45.

### Congratulations to

Marian Guenter and Barbara Downtain who recently received the sacrament of Confirmation.

### Best Wishes to

Ensign and Mrs. William Lawrence Rich (Mary Margaret McNellis, '46), married May 26.

Mr. John David Spragg, U.S.N.R., and Miss Mary Dolores Schwert, '47, on the occasion of their marriage, June 2.



## PRESENTING THE GRADUATES

Navy-minded and Air-Corps hearted. Betty specializes in literature and dramatics. Not content merely to act in plays, she has taken to writing them. Red Cross and U.S.O. activities have helped prepare her for greater service when she reports for Wave duty in June.

"Fioretti" editor-in-chief, 4; Who's Who, 4; "Phoenix" business manager, 3; Mission study club, 4; Bel Canto, 1-4; Glee club, 1; Red Cross, 3-4; C.S.M.C., 1-4; Sodality, 1-4; S.A., 1-4.



ELIZABETH LOUISE ARMSTRONG  
Indianapolis, Indiana

MARGARET ANN COCKS  
Indianapolis, Indiana



Cheerful, friendly Margaret devotes much of her time to Red Cross activities and to work in mission circles. The Red Cross is particularly proud of her blood plasma donations which total twelve pints. An active "Phoenix" circulation manager, she is being graduated as an English major.

"Phoenix" circulation manager, 4; Red Cross, 4; chairman Blood Donor corps, 3-4; Glee club, 1-4; C.S.M.C., 1-4; S.A., 1-4.



JOAN FRANCES DUFFIN  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Famous for her love of Browning and Brown county, "Duffy" is a "three-year man." An economics major, she is the first graduate to receive the honor of membership in Kappa Gamma Pi.

S.A. treasurer, 1; Kappa Gamma Pi, 3; Who's Who, 3; Campus Queen attendant, 3; "Phoenix" business manager, 2-3; Inter-American club, 1; Study club, 3; Science club, 3; Bel Canto, 2-3; Red Cross, 2; Orchestra, 1-3; Glee club, 1-2; C.S.M.C., 1-3; Sodality, 1-3; S.A., 1-3.



DOLORES MARY MARTINI  
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Dee" has been outstanding for campus leadership throughout her four years. A chemistry major, she plans to spend her future amid bunsen burners and test tubes. Her quiet determination has helped solve many "Phoenix" problems, and her varied and unusual intellectual ability has placed her in the top rank in all her studies.

D.E.S., 4; Who's Who, 3-4. "Phoenix" editor-in-chief, 3-4; assistant editor, 2; N.F.C.C.S. delegate, 3-4; Religious council secretary, 2; Science club, 4; College choir, 2-4; Orchestra, 1-4; Glee club, 1-3; C.S.M.C., 1-4; Sodality, 1-4; S.A., 1-4.



RITA ANN HILLMAN  
Cumberland, Indiana

Rita's favorite pastime, aside from knitting innumerable sweaters for the Red Cross, is dabbling with the newest plastic in the chemistry laboratory, scene of her daily labors. This science-minded graduate shows promise of great success in the world of practical chemistry.

Red Cross, 3-4; Orchestra, 1-4; Glee club, 1-4; C.S.M.C., 1-4; Sodality, 1-4; S.A., 1-4.



BERTHA ANN NEFF  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Wherever there's mission work, you'll find Bertha. Recently awarded the C.S.M.C. Paladin Jewel, she dreams of beginning her career in social work by next fall. As a special project of the Legion of Mary, Bertha is now giving religious instruction to Negro children.

C.S.M.C. unit president, 3-4; C.S.M.C. Paladin Jewel award, 4; Diocesan secretary C.S.M.C., 2; May Crowning attendant, 3; Red Cross, 3-4; Glee club, 1-4; Sodality, 1-4; S.A., 1-4.



CECELIA BERNADETTE MELLEN  
Indianapolis, Indiana

An ardent patron of U.S.O. activities, Cecelia has been an enthusiastic promoter of campus entertainments for Indianapolis servicemen. A social work major, Cecelia has dreams of doing social work in South America.

"Phoenix" circulation manager, 2; Red Cross, 3-4; Glee club, 1-4; C.S.M.C., 1-4; Sodality, 1-4; S.A., 1-4.



ALMA MAE GADEN  
Houston, Texas

"Tex", an English major, delights in good literature and music in any form. Her Red Cross swimmer's badge is indicative of real athletic ability. The possessor of a winning personality, this active campus leader has charted her future course as an airline hostess.

S.A. president, 4; Campus Queen, 4; Victory committee, 3-4; Red Cross executive board member, 3-4; Orchestra, 1; Glee club, 1-4; C.S.M.C., 1-4; Sodality, 1-4; S.A., 1-4.



LOUISE ANN MCCOY  
Rushville, Indiana

Characteristic drawl and twinkling blue eyes are keys to "Flash's" deep-seated sense of humor and care-free attitude. She is merriest at the mention of bowling, tennis, and horses, but positively disconcerted at the thought of a cat. Advanced secretarial training has fitted her for a position of economic distinction.

Class treasurer, 4; Campus Queen attendant, 3; Red Cross, 3-4; Inter-American club, 4; Glee club, 2-3; C.S.M.C., 2-4; Sodality, 2-4; S.A., 2-4.



MARY JOSEPHINE BEARLY  
Connersville, Indiana

Versatile Mary Jo's main interests lie along the lines of radio and dramatic work. Outstanding in class plays and Red Cross activities, she has found time for student-teaching at St. Mary academy, in preparation for her high school teaching career.

Class president, 3; May Crowning attendant, 3-4; Red Cross vice-chairman, 2-3; Bel Canto, 2-4; Glee club, 1-3; Orchestra, 1-4; String ensemble, 1-2; C.S.M.C., 1-4; Sodality, 1-4; S.A., 1-4.



RITA LOUISE KREKLER  
Cincinnati, Ohio

A blue-eyed, journalistically inclined young lady with a flair for the unusual. Her verse has delighted "Phoenix" and "Fioretti" readers, and annual playgoers will remember her as an able leading lady. Equipped with a B.A. major in English, she ventures forth upon the Cincinnati newspaper world.

Class president, 2-4; N.F.C.C.S. regional secretary, 2-3; treasurer, 4; "Phoenix" assistant editor, 2; associate editor, 3-4; Red Cross, 4; Glee club, 1-3; C.S.M.C., 1-4; Sodality, 1-4; S.A., 1-4.



RENILDA MARY MENY  
Haubstadt, Indiana

A girl whose after-graduation plans point to an interesting career in social work. Talented musically, "Ronnie" has contributed much to the success of the Bel Canto and Orchestra. She never tires of her U.S.O. work or of writing letters to her fiance in France.

Class Sodality representative, 1-4; "Fioretti" business manager, 3-4; Red Cross, 3-4; Bel Canto, 1-4; Glee club, 1-4; Orchestra, 1-4; C.S.M.C., 1-4; Sodality, 1-4; S.A., 1-4.



## 'Phoenix' Perches in Varied Spots To Survey Alumnae at Work

Alumnae members were recently subjected to the "third degree" by the "Phoenix." Many of them were caught unawares at the installation tea for the seniors. Others were besieged by telephone queries and still others were contacted by mail.

Being the modest group that they are, many were very reluctant to talk about themselves. The following news items, however, were finally uncovered.

Joanne (Lauber) Kern is at Cherry Point, N. C., the Marine supply depot, with her husband. Following her ever-present musical tendencies, Joanne has organized a small choir. On Easter Sunday at the High Mass, celebrated in the six-weeks-old chapel, she played the organ while her husband directed the choir.

Peggy Foltz is doing social service work at the city hospital. She is an active Red Cross Home Service volunteer and a Saddle club enthusiast. She plans a summer jaunt to Texas to visit her Navy nurse sister.

Jane Swengel is also working in social service and acts as visiting teacher for the Social Service department of the Indianapolis public schools. One of her duties is to see that the compulsory education law of the state is being enforced. She is doing case work with problem children.

Mary Alice Mellen has joined the Cadet Nurse corps and is serving her cadet period at St. Vincent's. She will take her state board examination in November.

Rosemary Mackinaw teaches high school in Batesville, but spends her summers working in Indianapolis.

Charlotte (Cambron) Cashel, also teaching, instructs seventh and eighth graders in Evansville.

Mary (Zerr) Meloy and Angelus (Lynch) Murphy are busy home-

makers; both husbands are in the service.

Jane Metcalf is fulfilling her musical wants by directing a choir and singing for various clubs and programs in Anderson.

Anna Marie Cosgrove, an Army Air Corps nurse, was serving in England recently.

Pvt. Mary C. Duffy is holding down three jobs. She works on the day shift in a Washington, D. C., department store, and on the night shift in WAC duty. On the side she is taking a sociology course.

Rose Marie Davey, serving as secretary, is learning the brokerage business.

Jane Quick and Ruth Pulskamp are doing secretarial work. Jane is working in Connersville and Ruth in Cincinnati.

Harriet (O'Connor) Pettibone is a secretarial employee in Anderson. Her husband is serving in the South Pacific.

Margaret Ann McCarthy is interested in beginning hospital recreation work for the Red Cross.

Lois "Tudy" (Ellis) Wiley's husband is serving with Patton in Germany. Her little one-year-old is named Harriet Ann.

Maryanna Todd is doing lab work for McQuay-Norris in Rushville. Mary Jane Moran sees a bit of the world between the lines of her bookkeeping for the International Furniture Co. there.

Martha Lou (Matthews) Aull keeps busy caring for her two children, Helen Louise, sixteen months old and Edward Bernard, five months old. Major Aull is in Hawaii.

Carol Pepper and Doris Ann Becker are working in Indianapolis. Carol is a stenographer in the Navy inspection department and Doris Ann is a statistician at the Bell Telephone Co.

Mary Margaret Cox will teach at school No. 38 next year. Rosemary Spragg, too, will continue teaching.

Grace Crawford has just accepted a position in commercial designing.

Rosemary Kalafut, in nurses' training at Akron, Ohio, shared the tea long distance.

### Guild Meets Last Time For Auction, Luncheon

Marian Guild will meet for the last time this season on June 5. A covered-dish luncheon at 1:00 p. m. will be followed by a short business meeting.

An auction will take place, at which members and friends will have the opportunity of buying unusual articles. Mrs. John Schwert, president, is auctioneer. The proceeds will be used to buy a bond in cooperation with the Victory Committee's drive for the Seventh War Loan.

#### L. G. KOERNER OPTOMETRIST

1202 S. MERIDIAN STREET  
RI 1770

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Indianapolis  
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### Alumnae and Former Student Patrons

Ventura, California  
Martha (Gosch) Parker  
\*Marian E. Parker  
Anderson, Indiana  
Harriet (O'Connor) Pettibone  
Batesville, Indiana  
Rosemary Mackinaw  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Martha Lou (Matthews) Aull  
Doris Ann Becker  
Margaret Ann McCarthy  
Carol Pepper  
Erna Santarossa  
Jane Swengel  
Licia Toffolo  
Josephine Venezia  
Rushville, Indiana  
Mary Jane Moran  
Maryanna Todd  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Naomi Raney  
New York, New York  
Betty Spencer  
Cherry Point, North Carolina  
Joanne (Lauber) Kern  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Peggy Dillhoff  
Ruth Pulskamp  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Grace Crawford  
\*Prospective student, class '66.

## Alumnae Welcome Seniors at Tea

Marian College Alumnae association welcomed the graduating class into the organization at a tea given in their honor Sunday, May 20, at 2:00 p. m.

Home-coming alumnae and seniors were received in Marian Hall reception room by Rosemarie Davey, '43, Marie (Seal) Spellman, '41, Martha Lou (Matthews) Aull, '44, and Evelyn (Owens) Zakrajsek, '41.

Jane Swengel, '43, alumnae president, gave the formal welcome to the seniors. The college string ensemble furnished a program of entertainment.

Licia Toffolo, '44, Margaret Ann McCarthy, '43, vice-president, and Erna Santarossa, '44, recording secretary, were hostesses at the tea table.

Mary Toffolo, '44, corresponding secretary, and Josephine Venezia, '44, treasurer, assisted on the general arrangements committee.

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## Take It From Those Who Know— Social Work, Art, Language, Teaching

"Phoenix" editor, '38-'41, and 3 '44 graduates gave the "Phoenix" a few tips to pass on to undergraduates who may be planning to enter the interesting fields in which these alumnae are now working.

A social worker in New York city, Betty Spencer is finding her college courses in anthropology, political science, and economics particularly helpful. Her highest commendation, however, is for philosophy. "Even more significant than the social sciences is philosophy—without which these former have little meaning."

Incidentally, as associate editor of the "Alumnae News of the National Catholic School of Social Service, Washington, D. C., she is putting her "Phoenix" experience to use.

#### Commercial Artist Comments

Licia Toffolo, a commercial artist for L. S. Ayres & Co., is enthusiastic about her work. The "Times" advertising manager has commended her color ads. She is hoping soon to visit New York advertising agencies.

Indispensable to the artist, says Licia, are courtesy, confidence, and determination. She ranks courtesy highest because a courteous person always creates a good impression. She thinks confidence in one's ability and determination to display it are essential to getting ahead in the art field.

Mary Toffolo is employed in the export department of the Continental Optical company.

Equipped with a gift for languages, she is making a success of a business position which isn't "just translating letters all day." She checks on import and export orders, translates foreign communications, and acts as interpreter for foreigners who visit the company.

"Exports and imports", she writes, "make for very dull reading in a textbook, but prove to be just the opposite when one is taking part in making them possible."

For students with a leaning for foreign language study, especially Spanish, Mary points out, there are valuable business prospects.

#### Teacher Surveys Year

For the past eight months, Erna

Santarossa has been teaching music, art, and English in Danville, Ind. Her pupils were rural children ranging from six to eighteen years.

She rates among helps in the year's work, her Marian foundation for coping with discipline problems and the recalling of her own teachers' methods. She is now also convinced of the truth of the adage, "If ye would learn, teach."

For the much-needed patience, understanding, and perseverance, Erna recommends studying Christ, "the greatest of all teachers".

Erna is looking forward to an Indianapolis post next year.

## Chapultepec Ends Discussion Series

Panel discussions on world security organization culminated Friday, May 18, in the assembly devoted to the Chapultepec conference and its relation to the international organization.

Adeline Valdez traced the Monroe Doctrine as a background for the conference. Maria Pinto, drawing upon her South American acquaintance with "home" situations, discussed the Argentine problem. Raquel Galbis outlined the provisions of the Act of Chapultepec. Rebecca Martinez treated the bearing of that act on international organization.

At the two preceding assemblies, May 4 and 11, the fourth and fifth of the series, interest centered on the Dumbarton Oaks and the Bretton Woods proposals.

Speakers on May 4 were Mary Sustersick, Diana Magnus, Esther Frey, and Janet Myers. International banking and the problem of shifting currency values, key topics on May 11, were presented by Joan Duffin, Mary McCleary, Mary Anne Gallagher, and Aurora Menendez.

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## Beaux Arts . . .

Browsing in the art department these May days is a joy for admirers of still life.

Margaret Braun's "Daisies Won't Tell" is a captivating study in brown, as is Julianne Jackson's study in black and white.

Elizabeth Manthei and Maryfrances Wendling achieved the unusual when Sister de Marillac posed for the class.

Marta Galbis, budding portrait painter, has finished a 45-minute sketch of Rosemary Oldenburg. Either the portrait is recognized instantly or puzzled over for an hour.

Creating designs is a hobby with Mary Dolores Schwert, Lillian Lieland, Raquel Galbis, Lou Keller, and Stella Pinto.

All Marianites are urged to attend the thirty-eighth annual exhibit of Indiana art now showing at the John Herron Art Museum.

In addition to campus musical events, soloists and groups of students of music have recently entertained at two non-campus functions: the silver jubilee celebration of the Rev. E. T. Bockhold, pastor of Holy Trinity church, Indianapolis, and the meeting of the Mothers' club of Butler Newman club.

## Science Leaders Plan Fall Project

1945-'46 Science Club officers were elected during the regular weekly meeting Wednesday, May 9. Judy Dillhoff, '46, and Eileen Busam, '47, were re-elected to the offices of president and vice-president, respectively. Patricia Hagan was chosen secretary, and Lou Keller was elected historian. Sister Mary Rose is faculty adviser for the club.

One of the main projects of the club, the sponsoring of displays of scientific interest, will be continued next year.

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## Study Defers to Sports in Off-Duty Hours



Upper left: library study. Lower left: woodland calisthenics: winner-roast. Center: tree-d at Science club picnic, wheeling along, home-plate respite. Upper right: "Romancing." Lower right: happy leisure.

## Delegates Attend Regional NFCCS

The regional meeting of the N.F.C.C.S. was held at Mount St. Joseph College, Cincinnati, May 6. Delegates were present from University of Dayton, College of Mount St. Joseph, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, and Marian College. Representatives reported on their respective N.F.C.C.S. campus activities. Most of the reports centered around current international affairs, popular topics being Dumbarton Oaks proposals, and the San Francisco conference. Mount St. Joseph College reported that a full day was set aside for a miniature convention that included both forum and panel discussions in which all students took part.

Officers elected for the coming year are: president, Betty Anne Geers, Our Lady of Cincinnati; vice president, Betty Ann Daly, Mount St. Joseph; recording secretary, Judy Dillhoff, Marian; corresponding secretary, Kay Ens, University of Dayton; treasurer, Betty Anne Dirkers, Our Lady of Cincinnati.

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## Formal Farewell Dinner To Honor Senior Class

Juniors will honor the graduating class with the traditional formal dinner in the Gold room at the Marott Hotel, Wednesday, May 30.

Corsages of roses and gardenias will be presented to the seniors before the dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Junior class president Judy Dillhoff and treasurer Catherine Pangallo are in charge of the general arrangements.

## Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

standing work in the Inter-American club.

### Mission Effort Cited

Awards conferring the Order of Crusade Paladins of the Round Table upon C.S.M.C. members will be as follows: First degree, Paladin Companion, given to twenty-four students upon completion of one study course; Second degree, Paladin Companion with Merit, given to five students upon completion of two study courses; Third degree, Paladin leader; conferred upon Bertha Neff, in recognition of extraordinary service. (See story Page 6.)

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## Texas, Washington Flora on Campus

Violets from Texas, hepatica from Indiana, and butter-cups from Washington were recently accentuated in brilliantly colored illustrations in Life magazine. The Marian co-ed need not go so far to see these and a host of other wild flowers.

In the early spring she can meet spring beauties, crocuses, scilla, glory-of-the-snow, and at least four varieties of violets.

### Vicarious Dwellers

At present she can find columbine hiding in the hedges and under the grape vines. Ragwort and flea-bane cover the hillside near the pergola.

Along the path skirting Lotus Lake wild geraniums grow in profusion and Jack-in-the-Pulpit preaches his eternal sermon on beauty.

The pools near the second lake are dotted with the white blossoms of the water-cress, while the hillside above rises in undulating terraces of false Solomon seal, meadow-rue, and hydrophyllum.

At the foot of the hill near the chaplain's residence blossoms of wild ginger snuggle their furry little bodies close to the ground as though to hide from curious eyes.

### Woodland Haunts

The road through the woods is

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## Our War Effort Blood Service Prayer Sacrifice Money

Emphasizing regular purchasing, the Victory committee, with its chairman and eight members, sought to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps.

The "Victory Queen" contest reaped almost \$100 and the Sixth War Loan drive, nearly doubled the goal of \$10,000.

Marge Davey's brother came off with the "Pin-Up Boy" title and the committee came off with over \$545.

The Army Field Ambulance drive was successful to the tune of \$1950 and a Victory Honor Roll signified the bond purchasers. Photographs of Hollywood stars were given to weekly "high" stamp buyers.

The Treasury Department awarded citations to the school and to the committee chairman for the war bond program.

Total yearly receipts were approximately \$56,000.

Boasting its largest membership since its organization, the Marian College Red Cross unit sponsored assemblies, courses, drives, and projects to spur students to greater participation in victory during the semester.

Newly appointed to the executive board is Joan Baumer, chairman of the Production corps. Patricia Hagan, chairman of Staff Assistance, was re-appointed to the board.

Membership in the unit was established at 109 students, following the March War Fund drive, at which \$125 was netted.

Sweaters, scarfs, gloves, and socks were Production corps contributions.

Students and faculty members responded generously to pleas for blood donations.

Keeping the Blood Bank records, working at the Home Service Center, and taking collections in theaters, have been the duties of the 17 staff assistants, who, along with the executive board members, and nine other volunteers, have served 574½ hours this year.

Seven students received certificates after completion of the Red Cross nutrition course. Twenty-one were certified after attending home nursing classes.

lined with smiling, golden faced butter-cups. Running through the whole woods like the recurring theme in a symphony are the feathery beauty of the horse-tail, interspersed here and there with the white of corn salad and purple violets.

Some travel to distant states to view floral beauties, but Marianites need only a cross-campus walk to see the loveliest of wild flowers.

Joan Baumer '48

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## Wishful Thoughts at Parting



Ideal spot for reminiscence and for prophetic musing, the Campus wishing bridge invites the graduate.

## Last Will and Testament

Beloved class of forty-six,  
On you, our properties we fix.  
We've struggled with the awful  
maze

Of legal word and legal phrase  
And drawn this work of literary  
art

To prove our love 'ere we depart.

Whereas we are about to leave  
our college days behind, we, the  
class of '45, have, after much fore-  
thought and with due solemnity,  
outlined the disposition of those  
of our properties which appertain  
to the aforementioned college  
days. To this purpose we have  
set our hands to the following  
document.

**Item:** Mary Jo Bearly bequeathes  
her sense of rhythm to Mary Anne  
Gallagher.

**Item:** Renilda Meny gives her  
bass viol, together with instruc-  
tions for reaching high on tiptoe,  
to Aurora Menendez.

**Item:** Carrying good-neighbor re-  
lations another step forward,  
Alma Gaden bestows her familiar  
"you all" on Maria Pinto.

**Item:** Betty Armstrong leaves to  
Mary Jane Hermann and Sylvia  
Luley her collection of favorite  
poems.

**Item:** To Judy Dillhoff, Rita Hill-  
man bequeathes two cracked  
beakers and an air-conditioned  
lab apron.

**Item:** Dolores Martini gives her  
Dewey button to Anna Roffelsen.

**Item:** To Catherine Pangallo goes  
all of Louise McCoy's spontane-  
ity.

**Item:** Rita Krekeler leaves her  
collection of transfers to Bea  
Hynes with the fervent hope that

she will be able to get a seat.

**Item:** Joan Duffin presents the  
stimulants which keep her awake  
during class to Lou Keller.

**Item:** Margaret Cocks transfers  
her zest for hockey games to Pa-  
tricia Winship.

**Item:** Bertha Neff wills a bicycle  
pump to Janet Myers for Red  
Cross artificial respiration work.  
**Item:** Cecelia Mellen gives to Ger-  
trude Schroeder and Virginia  
Hunter her habit of making  
classes punctually.

Signed,  
The Class of '45.

## Vacation Rosary Urged by Sodality

Vacation time is coming. So are  
vacation's spiritual opportunities.

Now there will be more time,  
more leisure to insert week-day  
Holy Mass and Holy Communion  
into the day's schedule.

Sodalists' duty of charity and  
prayer for the needs of others  
(Rule 45) makes no exception for  
June, July, and August. One easy  
way to carry out this rule during  
the summer months is the Vac-  
ation Rosary.

A great challenge is con-  
tained in these words of Pope  
Pius XI, "If you desire peace in  
your hearts, peace in your homes,  
peace in your country, assemble  
every evening to recite the  
rosary."

During the coming vacation  
time strive to make **Rosary Day—  
Every Day** for a just and lasting  
peace.

## Patrons

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## New Crews Man 'Phoenix,' 'Fioretti' Publishing Helms

The 1945-'46 "Phoenix" staff,  
elected by joint vote of the retir-  
ing staff and the Student Associ-  
ation, is as follows: editor-in-  
chief, Beatrice Hynes, '46; assist-  
ant editors, Mary Jane Hermann,  
'46, Doris Aiken, '47, Mary Louise  
Alter, '47, Marian Guenter, '47;  
copy editors, Jeanne Gallagher,  
'48, Marjory Gulde, '48; business  
managers, Sylvia Luley, '46, Ra-  
chel Matthews '47, Patricia Cron-  
in, '48, Marjorie Davey, '48; cir-  
culation managers, Dorothy Gill-  
man, '47, Mary Ellen Fox, '47,  
Dorothy Bersch, '48, Joan Kalten-  
bach '48, Mary Sunderhaus, '48.

New staff elections for the  
"Fioretti", campus literary publi-  
cation, have also been completed.  
Catherine Pangallo, '46, is editor-  
in-chief; Mary Anne Gallagher,  
'46, Dorothy Kise, '47, and Lois  
Tenbieg, '48, are assistant editors;  
Mary Jo Falvey, '47, and Virginia  
Connor, '48, are business man-  
agers; Aurora Menendez, '46, and  
Gladys Gonzales, '48, are circula-  
tion managers.

## Frosh, Sophs Play Big Sister Role

By bus, car, and taxi two hun-  
dred high school seniors, guests  
of Marian sophomores and fresh-  
men, found their way to the cam-  
pus, May 6.

College life was formally pre-  
sented to them by Maryfrances  
Wendling, Jeanne Stiens, Patricia  
Filcer, Jane Gaughan, and Mary  
Sunderhaus in short panel discus-  
sions.

They witnessed a prelude to  
college drama and heard the lilt  
of its music. . . They had a  
glimpse of its studio and work-  
shop arts and a preview of its  
sciences. . . They took deep  
draughts of its outdoor freshness,  
and tasted of its cordiality around  
cafeteria tables. . . They breathed  
its atmosphere of faith in the  
chapel visits. . . They left a share  
of their own forward-looking joy.  
(Ask committee members.)

## Archbishop . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Alma Louise, Sister Mary Donald,  
Sister Mary Helene, Sister Jean  
Gabriel, Sister M. Lioba, and  
Sister Mary Omer, all Sisters of  
St. Francis.

A formal academic procession  
into Madonna Hall will open the  
Commencement program at 10  
o'clock. Elgar's "Processional"  
will be the organ accompaniment.  
Following the "Star Spangled  
Banner," the string ensemble will  
begin the musical portion of the  
graduation program with Vit-  
toria's "Ave Maria." A double  
chorus, accompanied by string  
ensemble will contribute "Our  
Lady Sings" by Voynich.

Norma Veiders, dramatic stu-  
dent, will give a one-act play by  
Stark Young, "The Twilight  
Saint."

The Very Rev. Msgr. John J.  
Doyle, Ph.D., head of the college  
department of philosophy, will  
present the candidates for de-  
grees. The Very Rev. Msgr. Leon-  
ard Wernsing, will deliver the  
Commencement address.

"Recessional" by Gounod, play-  
ed on the organ, will complete  
the graduation exercises.

## Summer Schedules Merge Work, Fun

Hammocks and sun glasses will  
replace desks and books in Mari-  
anites' plans for the summer.

Betty Armstrong, Betty Man-  
thel, and Rita Heinz aren't plan-  
ning for the summer only, but for  
the "duration and six." They  
leave for their Wave-boot training  
in June.

Mary Dolores Schwert and  
Renilda Meny are dreaming of  
white satin and "something old"  
for the day when "they" get  
home.

### Itineraries Planned

Gloria, Stella, and Maria Pinto  
will tour the Great Lakes and  
Canada while another group,  
Suzie Pursian, Lou Keller, Ginny  
Connor, and Barbara Downtain  
will visit New York.

The West and California are  
calling Helen Wuensch to sample  
their treasures and Aurora Me-  
nendez to inspect her new home.

Norma Veiders will spend her  
vacation in New Mexico as guest  
of Margaret Sanchez. Old Mex-  
ico will see Dorothy Bersch on an  
eighteen-day tour.

### Work Ahead

Many students are planning to  
take their summer exercise by  
punching a time card. Janet  
Myers, Mary Jane Hermann, Ra-  
chel Matthews, Patty Hagan, Mar-  
garet Braun, and Bertha Neff will  
become "Gray Ladies" at the Vet-  
erans Hospital.

Rita Carr, Catherine Long, and  
Rebecca Martinez are seriously  
considering nurses' training. Mary  
Louise Alter will also don rub-  
ber gloves for her job with the  
State Board of Health.

## Catholic Educators Convene in Chicago

Sister Mary Cephas and Sister  
Marie attended the regional  
meeting of the National Catholic  
Educational Association, Midwest  
unit, held April 25, DePaul Uni-  
versity, Chicago.

The major topic of discussion  
was the Inter-American Catholic  
Education Association, which is to  
have its organization meeting  
June 1-9 at Bogota, Colombia.

The status of liberal arts and  
sciences in the Catholic college  
was presented from speculative  
and practical points of view by  
Monsignor Julius W. Haun and  
Sister Helen Margaret, S.S.J., re-  
spectively.

Rev. Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., of  
Notre Dame, spoke on Catholic  
Action in colleges and universi-  
ties.

## Here and There

Where there's Crosby, there's  
Hope. And where there's Hope  
and Crosby you'll find part of  
Marian. Speedway golf course,  
May 30.

You'll find another part of  
Marian at the Memorial day  
services in the college chapel and  
at the senior-junior Communion

## Crusaders Capture Paladin Trophies

Topping C.S.M.C. activities of  
the year, study club members  
have qualified for awards.

Twenty-four students will re-  
ceive the First Degree, Paladin  
Companion, conferred by the Or-  
der of Crusade Paladins of the  
Round Table. These girls, who  
have completed one study course,  
are: Betty Armstrong, Mary Jo  
Bearly, Dorothy Bersch, Joan  
Courtney, Mildred Daniels, Patricia  
Duffin, Eileen Gaughan,  
Gladys Gonzales, Beatrice Hynes,  
Mildred Koerner, Sylvia Luley,  
Mary McShane, Janet Myers,  
Bertha Neff, Mary Helen Rhodes,  
Phyllis Rohyans, Anna Roffelsen,  
Margaret Sanchez, Gertrude  
Schroeder, Mary Smith, Euna  
Rose Spotted, Josephine Staples,  
Norma Veiders, and Helen  
Wuensch.

Five students will receive the  
Second Degree, Paladin Compan-  
ion with Merit, for successfully  
completing two study courses.  
They are: Joan Bischoff, Mary Jo  
Doherty, Jane Gaughan, Mary  
Sunderhaus, and Patricia Ward.

Literary publication, maps,  
charts, graphs, sketches, and ex-  
hibits helped to feature the Phil-  
ippines, Negro America, and the  
rural life problem.

## Inter-Americans Install Officers

Installation of officers for 1946-47  
high-lighted the final meeting of  
the Inter-American club, May 16.  
The offices of president, vice-  
president, secretary, and treasurer  
were taken over by Rachel Mat-  
thews, Hilda Martinez, Margaret  
Sanchez, and Lois Tenbieg, re-  
spectively.

Committee chairmen, nominated  
by the executive board, are as  
follows: Program committee, Pa-  
tricia Hagan, Gloria Pinto, Dor-  
othy Gillman; Social committee,  
Mary Ellen Fox, Maria Pinto,  
Norma Veiders; Interpreting  
committee, Aurora Menendez,  
Mary K. Klaiber, Gladys Gon-  
zales; Keeper of Archives, Doris  
Aiken.

A short program preceded the  
installation. Patricia Hagan pre-  
sented a paper entitled, "Our  
Lady of the Americas." She  
pointed out the universal dedica-  
tion and devotion of the Western  
Hemisphere to the Blessed Vir-  
gin.

Mary is patroness of the United  
States under the title of the Im-  
maculate Conception. Mexico  
treasures her as Our Lady of  
Guadalupe. For Cuba, she is Our  
Lady of Charity. Her official  
Argentine title is Our Lady of  
Luzan.

breakfast.

**Freshmen** will dine at the  
Homestead May 29.

We're glad to tell you **Eileen  
Gaughan's** brother Terry, long a  
German prisoner, is on his way  
home.

Address